

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

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## EASTER FESTIVITIES.

EMPIRE STYLES DEAD—LONG LIVE  
MARIE ANTOINETTE.

Bicycle Luncheons, Literary Feasts,  
Where Froude and Du Maurier  
Are Devoured in Cream-Shep-  
herd's Revels Distinguish the  
Gaities of Easter-Tide.

New York April 6, 1895.—After the  
forty days of penance, severe or not  
according to conscience's dictates,  
Easter week is always filled with cin-  
ders, dances and luncheons. This sea-  
son it will be featured by the usual ar-



Inevitable cupid and shepherd girls  
and boys of the Bourbon period.

### The Reign of Yellow.

The all prevailing tone of dinner and  
luncheon tables is yellow. It was, they  
say, the favorite color of the guillotined  
with masses of daisies, jonquils, ge-  
nesta, yellow lilies, dog-tooth violets and  
yellow taffeta ribbon; or, better than  
all, breadths of what must have been  
a maize colored brocade gown, of Marie  
Antoinette's time, stripped up to form  
a broad scarf, laid lengthwise over a  
white damask cloth.

At these repeats the sentiment of  
Easter week is pretty much in cov-  
er cards, now in such general use. They  
are cut from long strips of long paper,  
decorated with spring-like scenes in  
water colors, the names of the guests  
wreathed in flowers and verses of old  
English Easter carols on the back. One  
of these for each person is as much of  
a souvenir as it is now thought requi-  
site to supply, and, as in some cases  
the cards are the shaped work of a  
well-known water colorist, it is a  
greedy guest who would expect more.

### Farewell Feasts.

As Easter week usually brings to a  
close the work of various fashionable  
literary, philanthropic or amusement  
clubs that thrive among womankind  
during Lent, their dissolution is cele-  
brated by splendid and final luncheons.  
The most effective of these tables are  
set in crystal and silver, no other ware  
allowed, and the decorations done in  
hedgehog violets, trailing arbutus, and  
a new odd and lovely pink and yellow  
flower the florists call wild crocus.

Some of the features of the meal are  
less served in the form and color of  
well known popular essays and novels  
of today. Du Maurier's and Froude's  
works, charmingly bound, were easily  
volume by volume at one literary lun-  
cheon. At another, served at 12 o'clock,  
and, therefore, called a breakfast, a  
huge silver platter, heaped with hot  
cress bun was passed at one course.  
These, though made in the shape of  
the English bun, are, in reality, fruit  
cakes, highly spiced, dashed over with  
sherry and served smoking hot under  
a napkin. The rule in passing them is,  
that hot as they are every guest must  
pluck hers forth with her bare fingers  
as the maid swiftly passes, a most dif-  
ficult feat to accomplish with grace  
and security for one's bun.

### The Bicycle Luncheon.

Next in importance is the bicycle  
luncheon. The table for this is round  
as a wheel, bound by a tire of ribbon,  
and has the covers lain between ribbon  
epokes, all radiating to a centre, where  
a woman's little safety, wreathed with  
flowers and mounted on a mossy plea-  
teau, occupies the post of honor.

One enthusiastic hostess goes a step  
farther and crowns her bicycle with a  
wax figure of an aristocratically gowned  
cavalier, bending slightly over her han-  
dle bar as though ready to reel off  
many miles an hour. The room is  
darkened, the table illuminated with  
bicycle lanterns and the decorations  
done in the color of the hostess' wheel-  
ing club.

### For Easter Cottillions.

The prettiest favors for Easter cot-  
illions are big white tissue paper eggs,  
popped open at one end to admit the  
head of a downy chick, or bright-eyed  
white rabbit, wearing a wide satin pier-  
rot frill around his neck. These are  
swung from long white satin ribbons,  
and are filled with bon-bons. There  
are more costly Marie Antoinette re-  
cettes of yellow satin, porcelain comit  
boxes of blue pearl, and sugared cher-  
ries strung on long silk threads, are  
meant to be eaten through one of the  
new figures, called the Shepherd's re-  
vels, when all the dancers carry long

tissue paper garlands. Huge gilded  
wishbones, long coach horns full of  
candies and bags filled with chocolate  
disks, stamped with the faces of En-  
glish shillings, and overlaid with tin  
foil, are but a few among the distinct-  
ly novel favors.

### For Spring Weddings.

April weddings are not generally  
supposed to be blessed by the gods of  
fates, save at Easter-tide, when the  
morning ceremony coming so easily in  
to favor, wedding breakfasts are usu-  
ally served. Then cards at every cover  
are apt to be big gilt edged squares  
showing above each guest's name tiny  
oval photographed heads of the bride  
and groom, which appear their  
united initials in gold or silver. Ushers  
are now given scarf pins set with Har-  
lequin cat's eyes, the new and pretty  
stone for good luck, and the bride hon-  
ors her attending maids with a sove-  
nir typical of her pet pastime. Maybe  
pins in the form of gold golf clubs  
with jeweled handles, or wee bicycle  
wheels the hubs and tires of jewels,  
the spokes of gold, or flat gold lockets,  
showing her initials worked out in dia-  
monds on the back and within minia-  
tures of herself and her chosen hus-  
band.

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grace—a newer charm.

Some of her dearest ones call her  
"selfish" because she thinks so much  
of herself she spends her whole time  
helping others.

She represents the composite beauty,  
sweetness and nobility of all those  
who scorn self for the sake of Love and  
her handmaid, Duty; of all those  
who seek the brightness of truth, not  
as the moth to be destroyed thereby,  
but as the lark which soars and sings  
to the great sun. She is of those who  
have so much to give they want no  
time to take, and their name is legion.  
She is as full of beautiful possibilities  
as a perfect harp, and she realizes  
that all the harmonies of the universe  
are in her, while her own soul plays  
upon the magic strings the unwritten  
anthems of love.

She is the apostle of the true, the  
beautiful, the good—commissioned to  
complete all that the twelve have left  
undone. Hers is the mission of mis-  
sions—the highest of all—to make the  
body not the prison, but the palace of  
the soul—with the brain for its great  
white throne.

When she comes, like the south  
wind into the cold haunts of sin and  
sorrow, her words are smiles; and her  
smiles are the sunlight which heats the  
stricken soul. Her hand is tender, but  
steel temper, with holy resolve, and  
as one whom her love had glorified.

One of my children  
had a very bad  
cold and dis-  
charge from the nose.  
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without benefit. After  
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discharge was cured.—  
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once said: "She is soft and gentle, but  
she has long learned with patience  
to bear the cross of many things, dear  
to the soul, far better than her  
teethers."

In olden times the Jews claimed to  
be the conservators of the world's mor-  
als; they treated women as a chattel,  
and said that because she was created  
after man, she was created solely for  
man. To many are still Jews who  
never called Abraham "Father"—while  
the Jews themselves have long ac-  
knowledge woman as man's proper  
helpmate.

In those days women had few law-  
ful claims and no one to urge them.  
True, there were Miriam and Esther—  
but they sang and sacrificed for their  
people.

Today there are ten thousand Esth-  
ers, and Miriams by the millions who  
sing, not by singing most for their  
own sex.

They are demanding the right to  
help make the laws, or at least to en-  
force the laws, which depend on the  
welfare of their husbands, their chil-  
dren and themselves.

Why should our selfish self looser  
romantic idealism say that there is  
no longer a God? No longer makes  
right, and in this fair land at least  
fear has ceased to kiss the iron heel  
of wrong. Why, then, should we con-  
tinue to demand woman's love and  
woman's help while we recklessly  
promise as lover and candidate what  
we never fulfil as husband and office-  
holder?

Woman must not and will not be  
disheartened by a thousand denials or  
a million of broken pledges. With the  
assurance of faith she prays, with the  
certainty of inspiration she works, and  
with the patience of genius she waits.

At last she is becoming "as fair as  
the morn, as bright as the sun, and as  
terrible as an army with banners" to  
those who march under the black flag  
of oppression and wield the ruthless  
sword of injustice.

We rejoice with her that at last we  
begin to know what John on Patmos  
meant—"And there appeared a great  
multitude in heaven, a woman clothed  
with the sun, and the moon under her  
feet, and upon her head a crown of  
twelve stars."

She brought to warring men the  
Prince of Peace, and he departing,  
left his sceptre not in her hand but in  
her soul.

"The time of times" is near when  
"the woman" shall subdue the  
whole earth with the weapons of  
peace.

Then shall wrong be robbed of her  
bitterness, and the gratitude of her  
trials, revenge shall clasp hands with  
pity; and love shall dwell in the tents  
of hate, while side by side, equal part-  
ners in all that is worth living for,  
shall stand the new man with the  
new woman.—The New Century.

### MULTUM IN PARVO.

"Much in little" this sentence means.  
It has almost become a proverb, be-  
cause the expression can be used in so  
many instances. In no instance, how-  
ever, can this saying be used with  
greater propriety than in speaking of  
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There is a cure for many of the most  
troublesome ailments of the human  
body in a little vial of them—  
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pation, dyspepsia, and all the ailments  
of the stomach and bowels, and restora-  
tion to health and happiness. Much  
good in little space.

### POINTERS FOR BUSINESS WOMEN.

Executive Ability Is the Money-  
Making Quality.

Don't enter the overcrowded profes-  
sion! Being already in, get out as soon  
as possible. Now that all the avenues  
of employment are open to you there  
is no excuse for remaining idle such as  
have so promise in them.

The gospel of the practical is what  
the world most needs. Every man  
and woman who is not a professional  
should preach it zealously and see that  
it is not only a religion but a science.  
Helplessness fills up the land of  
pauperdom and the kingdom of  
crime, and is largely responsible for  
the "expensive" problem which  
confronts so much concern.

The woman Moses who is to lead  
her sex out of the land of the foolish-  
ness, and has not yet sounded  
a call, though her people are ready to  
be led.

Since the administration of Presi-  
dent Buchanan there have been em-  
ployed as clerks in the governmental  
departments at Washington. Some are  
experts in detecting counterfeit and  
a call, though her people are ready to  
be led.

It is charged against women that in  
business they are less patient and  
polite than men. Perhaps they are  
often more nervous, more irritable and  
possess less self-control. This being  
the case it is all the more necessary  
for them to set about the work of im-  
provement in every direction. No pro-  
prietors can afford to treat either cus-  
tomer or employee impolitely. The  
humblest person we encounter is  
entitled to kindness at our hands. His  
influence may be weak but it goes to  
make up that curious force we call  
public opinion, and can help or hurt  
us to an extent we do not dream. Be-  
sides, the humblest of today may be  
the highest tomorrow.

She who, on beginning life on her  
own responsibility, determines to save  
something with which to operate as  
capital, and does so, lays the founda-  
tion for a successful business career.  
Both the money she saves and the  
character she builds by self-denial  
make her success. This kind of saving  
is really using, and is not to be  
confounded with mere hoarding for  
the sake of hoarding. Pleasure-loving  
people seldom exercise self-denial.  
They are the victims of their wants,  
little and big. One want creates an-  
other, and the process continues. The  
habit of self-indulgence sticks to  
him after he is grown, and his destiny  
is sacrificed to pleasure-loving and  
careless instincts. Self-denial is  
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Joseph E. Weller, who resides at 24  
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says: "I have had catarrh continually  
since I was 15 years old. It always af-  
fected my stomach. When I was a young  
man learning my trade as a blacksmith,  
my stomach was so bad that I could not  
tie my apron strings tight, so great was  
the pain, but I never knew then that it  
was caused by catarrh. I have been treated  
by a great many of the most eminent  
physicians in the United States, but they  
all said I had dyspepsia, neuralgia, and  
some said it was chronic gastritis. Re-  
peatedly have I placed myself under  
regular treatment and took regular  
courses of medicine without the slightest  
benefit. Often every dose of medicine  
seemed to make me worse. One old and  
prominent physician in Ohio gave me the  
best calculation—a barrel of arsenic. But  
in those days I was a railroad en-  
gineer and not afraid of anything, not  
even medicine. Another very promi-  
nent physician told me that my case was  
incurable, and that I would have to en-  
dure the suffering as long as I lived. My  
stomach would blow up until I could not  
button my clothes. Gnawing pains would  
shoot through my bowels, causing me to  
feel deathly sick."

### CHANGE OF CLIMATE FAILED.

Miss Ella Hills, the popular and fas-  
hionable dress designer, of 35 West Third  
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ber summer and winter alike. My  
breathing was so difficult at times I  
seemed I could not live. About every  
two weeks I would be confined to my  
room, and have visited many different  
localities and health resorts in the hope  
that a change of climate and condi-  
tions would relieve me, but all in vain. It  
is almost needless to say that I have  
tried many remedies, but never until I began  
treatment with Doctor Shores did I  
receive any permanent relief. I will take  
pleasure in personally recommending  
Doctor Shores to those suffering and in  
need of a skillful and successful physi-  
cian."

### AN OLD 40ER STRIKES IT RICH.

"I made a fortune, but lost my health,"  
says Mr. Charles Rindson, of East  
Fourth South street, Salt Lake city.  
"and I have found it more trouble to  
regain my health than I did to lose it."  
Mr. Rindson, who is now 40 years of age,  
cold something like a year ago, which  
seemed to effect my whole system. I  
tried all kinds of medicines and doctors,  
but all seemed to do me no good. I  
found after awhile that I was getting  
worse and worse. I had a great deal of  
catarrh in the head; there seemed to be  
an everlasting fountain of mucus in  
my nose and throat. I was continually  
sneezing and spitting. My head would  
ache until it seemed it would burst. My  
nose would close up at night. I was  
weak and water. Finally my stomach  
became involved, and everything that I  
eat gave me distress. I was so weak  
that at times that I would walk like a  
drunken man. I was irritable, nervous  
and could not sleep at night. I lost  
flesh and strength until I became very  
much alarmed at my condition. As  
soon as I heard of Dr. G. W. Shores, I  
went to him and have tried his kind of  
doctors from the regular physician to the  
Chinese doctor, and the Chinaman seemed  
to do about as much good as any  
of them.

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uninterrupted ever since. I am 40 years  
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the balance of my life, and am very  
thankful to be promised good health  
in my declining years."

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